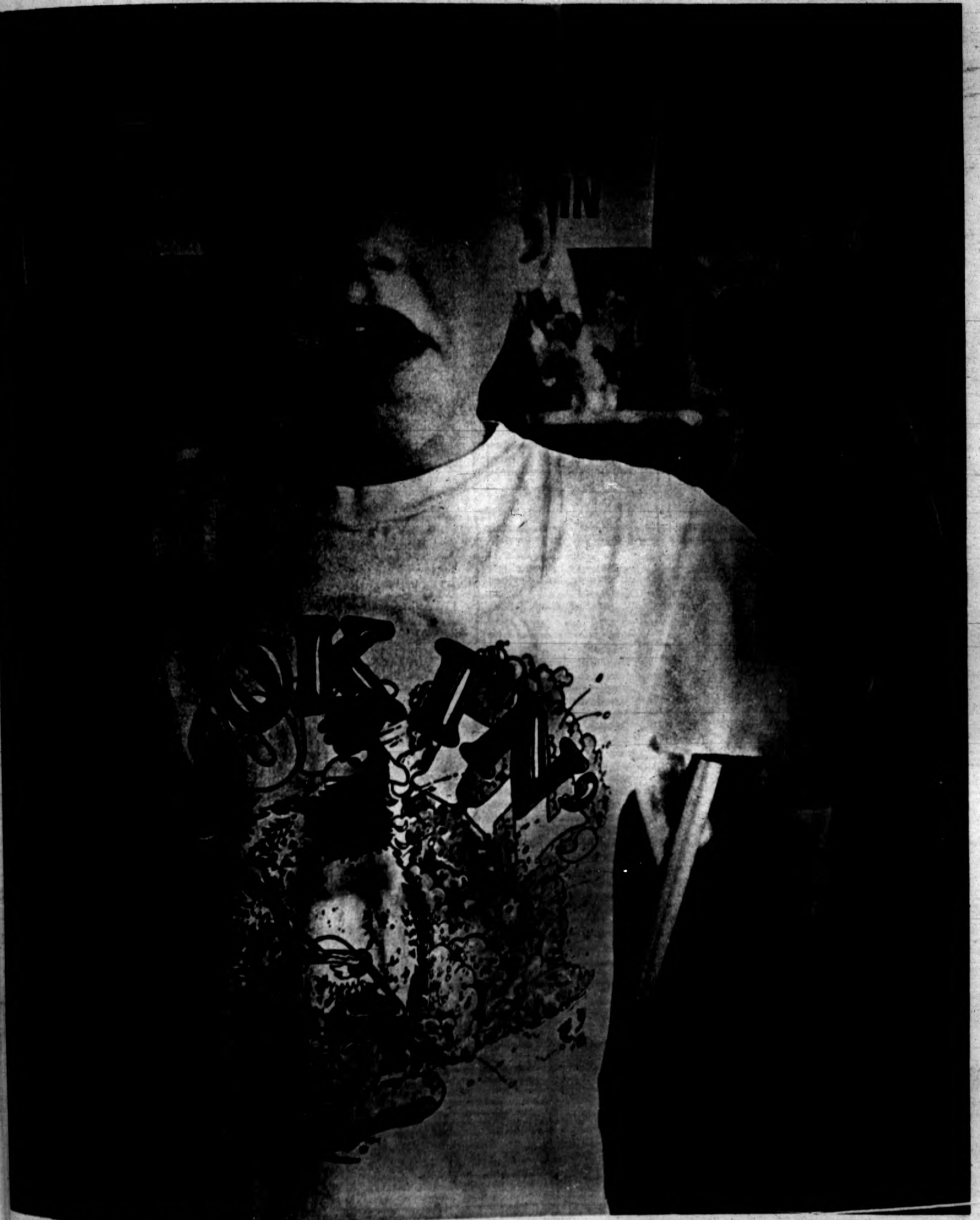


# Mustang Daily

Volume 41 Number 53

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Thursday, February 3, 1977



Sharing thoughts through shirts



# California energy

We Californians sit in our cocoon of balmy weather and look eastward to the weather reports with all the horrified curiosity of a child at a freak show. Even to those of us who have been back east, reports of 70 and 80 degrees below zero are simply incomprehensible. Equally inconceivable are news clips of snowdrifts up to car roofs, 26 inches of snow falling in 18 hours, people freezing to death in stranded cars, and barges locked on ice-bound mammoth rivers like the Ohio.

Then there is the equally dreadful news that the eastern states are running out of

*Author Kevin Riggs is a journalism major with a concentration in public relations—advertising. He is a member of the news staff of KCPR, the campus radio station.*

energy, particularly natural gas. Such a heavy strain has been placed on supplies that schools, government offices, and stores have been closed to save fuel for heating homes. Add to this the fact that approximately two million workers are being laid off because of plant shutdown, and the economic ramifications of this make the situation look grim indeed.

Perhaps equally disturbing, however, is the predominant California view saying, "We're sure lucky to live in California where we don't have to worry about such energy crises."

This is a dangerous fallacy, and we would do well to look at the plight of our eastern countrymen as a warning of what can and will happen here if energy conservation and development of other energy sources are not stepped up.

Here at Poly, both last week and this week, students have experienced an energy crunch on a small scale.

First, one of the school's two main transformers broke down, leaving the cam-

pus with only half the normal power available. Corridor lights were shut off to prevent straining the remaining transformer.

Then on Friday, Jan. 28, another power failure caused shutdown of the bookstore and loss of lighting in many buildings.

I was in the library at the time, and it was rather surprising to have the lights suddenly extinguish and the heater abruptly quit its soothing hum. Librarians buzzed about, opening window blinds for light. It makes one realize how much electricity is taken for granted.

It is plain that we need and will need more energy in the future, if California is not to be inundated by people fleeing from the cold of the eastern states.

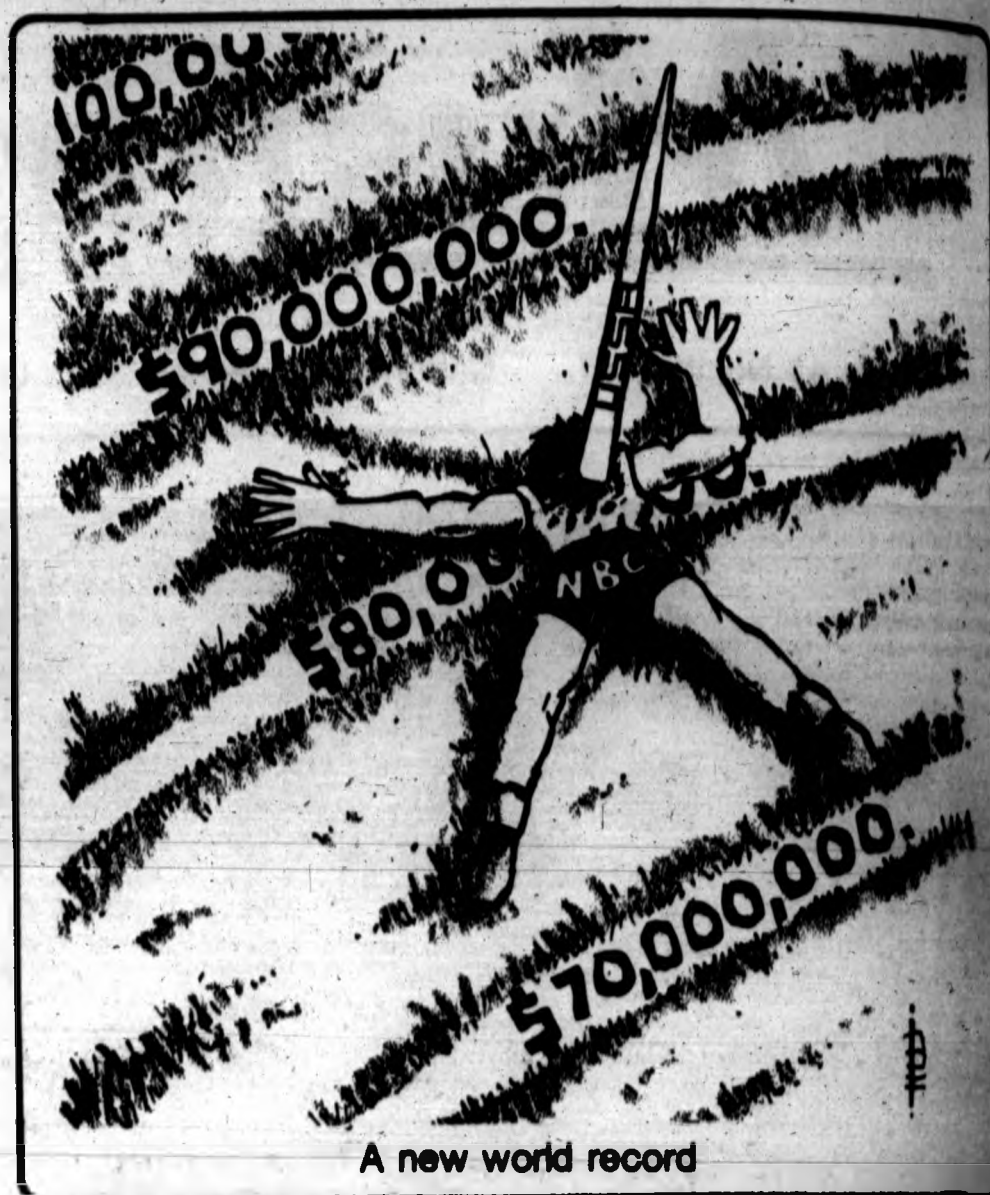
One such source is natural gas. They have been caught critically short of it back east, but gas company spokesmen constantly assure us untapped reserves guarantee gas for years to come. Deregulation of natural gas by the government is needed if the natural gas companies are to achieve a profit margin which will motivate them to develop these "untapped resources".

In addition, the process of changing coal, a "dirty" fuel, to liquefied natural gas, a relatively pollutant-free energy source, needs to be accelerated.

In the meantime, nuclear power plants, oil wells, and solar energy studies need to be developed if our country is going to survive free of OPEC blackmail.

It is realized that environmental factors are present, and these should be taken into consideration also. Witness the proposed Avila Beach supertanker port, a development which would adversely affect air quality in the central coast air basin.

A rape of the environment is no answer to solving energy needs, but a happy medium must be reached. It is hoped that federal and state energy commissions will profit from studying the crisis now raging in the East, and find such a medium.



A new world record

## A new moral foreign policy

The Carter administration is wasting no time setting the right tone in the conduct of foreign policy. By publicly rebuking Czechoslovakia for harassing human rights activists in violation of the Helsinki declaration, the State Department has taken an unusual and pointed step. It has thereby sent out a signal not only to the Prague government but, more importantly to Moscow and indeed governments everywhere that it intends to pay more attention to human rights in the spirit of President Carter's pledge that "because we are free we can never be indifferent to the fate of freedom elsewhere."

Long believing that the United States has somehow impaired its image as a defender and advocate of human freedoms, we can only applaud this step. In too many instances over the past few years the United States government has failed to seize opportune occasions to take a forceful moral position.

We recognize at the same time that the pursuit of morality in foreign policy is a difficult and complex one. It must be remembered that only a few of the nations of the world today subscribe to or share America's democratic values and that the U.S. must deal with and even often aid dictatorships whose systems are inimical to its own.

What policymakers must try to do is balance judiciously the requirements of maintaining peace and stability in the world, improving the economic lot of peoples everywhere, and fostering governments' attention to human rights wherever this is feasible. The latter point is important. For if Washington sternly makes observance of civil rights a condition of cooperation—with the Russians, for instance—it could produce the opposite

reaction, stiffening the backs of its adversaries and heightening rather than reducing tension.

Clearly the question must be dealt with on a case-by-case basis and the claim carefully tested. There are times when Kissingerian "quiet diplomacy" has accomplished more than strong-arm tactics in securing more freedom for people. This was so in the matter of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union, the flow of which the Kremlin stemmed once Congress made it a precondition of trade concessions.

In this instance it cannot be said that the State Department is meddling in Czechoslovak affairs. The fact is that the Czechs along with the Russians and other East European governments all put their signatures to the Helsinki accord, thereby themselves for the first time recognizing "human rights" as an integral element of their realtions with the West.

Behind the State Department's move is perhaps also a practical motive. A conference meets in Belgrade in June to review the Helsinki documents and compliance with them. If the Czechs and the Russians and others do not reverse their current crackdown on dissidents and do more to live up to commitments under the Helsinki pledges, the Belgrade conference promises to be a contentious, hostile one. That, in turn, would be damaging to detente and the effort to get East-West agreements in other areas.

Washington has thus issued a clear early signal. It is Moscow that wanted the Helsinki exercise in the first place. Now it cannot complain if the Western nations press it to follow up. That is a reasonable—and moral—position.

Reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor.

## Our readers write...

Editor:

I would like to make a few comments concerning Frances Jensen's review of the SLO County Orchestra's performance featuring pianist Anne-Marie Levine in the Daily of Feb. 1.

I question the reliability of the Daily as a source of information and commentary when I read reviews such as Ms. Jensen's. It seems that she is all too conditioned to the screaming rock concert crowd wpc she criticizes the orchestra audience for not jumping to their feet in praise of a performance. Although I will not comment on the quality of the performance, I would like to comment concerning her recommendations to the audience.

It has become all too common to show praise of a performance by giving a standing ovation. It has come to the point where an ovation has little significance because of its indiscriminate use. It shows Ms. Jensen's lack of classical cultural experience to suggest such a thing, even when she describes the total performance as being "lack-lustre."

Although Ms. Jensen may call the audience "too conservative, too impassive, and downright blasé," perhaps they are showing discrimination, and reserving their right of praise in a more critical manner than Ms. Jensen's "critical" review. Also one should never cry "bravo" in

praise of a female performer, but rather "brava!"

F. Garth Guldo

Editor:

I'd like to address this letter to the person who stole my 10-Speed bike from in front of the men's gymnasium on Tuesday Feb. 1, between 2 and 2:30 p.m.

You know who you are.

What are you doing in school? Studying for a respectable profession no doubt. Like THIEVING? Hell, you don't have to go to school for that—any illiterate can steal a bike—even you.

I wonder what it takes to give one back?

Jeffrey M. Davis

## Mustang Daily

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## About the cover

While the East is in the grips of one of its worst winters in history, the San Luis sun continues. Bruce Ross, 9, attests that instead of overcoats and scarfs, T-shirts remain a major part of the local wardrobe. But the T-shirts usually are not just any Fruit-of-the-Loom flock. An article about T-shirts, their stories and versatility is on page four. (Cover photo by J. Frank Laird)

## Weather

Fair weather through Friday with some low clouds. Overnight lows in the 30's with highs in the 60's during the day. Variable winds up to 15 mph. Extended outlook to Monday is dry weather with highs in the 60's.



# Poly affirmative action plan approved

by GINA BERRYESA  
Daily Staff Writer

Most people who have tried to look for a job, have probably browsed through newspaper classified ads and are familiar with the term "equal opportunity employer."

Equal opportunity employment is the principle behind Cal Poly's Affirmative Action Plan that was approved by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare last November along with similar hiring plans for each of the other 18 campuses of the California State University and Colleges system.

Cal Poly's plan restates the university's commitment to recruit, hire, train and promote persons in all job classifications without regard to race, religion, age, sex, national origin, veteran status or handicap.

Smiley Wilkins, Cal Poly Affirmative Action coordinator, said the plan is not

bringing any substantial change to previous campus hiring procedures.

"We've been practicing affirmative action and equal opportunity since 1972," he said.

The voluminous Affirmative Action Plan contains a set of detailed goals and timetables for the employment of women and ethnic minorities. These goals and timetables are based on national data and criteria provided by HEW.

"They are not quotas," Wilkins emphasized. "They are goals and timetables based on a study of utilization analysis."

The plan establishes for the academic area (faculty) a goal of 19 additional male minority members and 31 additional women members to be employed between now and September, 1979.

Goals for the support staff, which is divided into several categories, include a

goal of 12 additional male minorities and 27 additional women support staff members.

According to Wilkins, these goals affect any employee of the school ranging the the executive level down to the hiring of dormitory resident assistants (RA's).

The plan covers some 2,000 Cal Poly employees, including those employed by the State of California, Associated Students, INC. and Cal Poly Foundation.

Under Federal regulations an approved affirmative action program is a requirement for educational institutions receiving Federal contracts.

When asked if there is a possibility that reverse discrimination could occur—against white males for example—Wilkins responded:

"I certainly don't think so... and I hope not."

He added, "It is possible that those who would not accept the plan could use reverse discrimination as an excuse for not accepting affirmative action."

Wilkins wrote a large part of the plan with input from Cal Poly Pres. Robert E. Kennedy, administrative deans and other administrators.

"I review all appointments and staff hiring," Wilkins explained, "and I try to make sure that as far as possible, equal opportunity has taken place prior to an appointment."

Kennedy has been attending numerous meetings with the school deans to hear their comments and recommendations concerning the plan and its implementation. The plan's implementation will also be discussed on a department-by-department basis.

No new job openings will be created as part of the plan, Kennedy explained. Rather, goals will be approached by replac-

ing people who die or retire and with additional hiring where new job openings occur.

He commented on reverse discrimination:

"I can't be certain that there won't be some people who will consider the implementation of goals set in the Affirmative Action Plan as a form a reverse discrimination. However, I would hope they would understand that in the final analysis we are expected to appoint only the most qualified individuals."

Kennedy noted since he has been president at Cal Poly, the minority ratio of all employees in academic and non-academic positions has risen from three per cent to 13 percent.

Although the programs for the CSUC Schools follow basically the same format, Kennedy described some of the differences that must be taken into account in Cal Poly's situation.

"It is difficult to compare a rural area to an urban center," he said.

He explained that Cal Poly is a technical school and "the kind of people we're looking for to take faculty positions graduated in greater numbers in liberal arts fields."

"Where we're hiring there's not always the availability," he noted.

Kennedy pointed out that Cal Poly prepared its first Affirmative Action Plan in February 1972, and changes had to be made for a revised plan completed in July, 1973.

"We were early," he commented. "The plan was held by orders of the chancellor's office so that the 19 State College and University plans could be approved all at one time."



Filming of "The Stunt" yesterday on Monterey Street. (Daily photo by Bill Faulkner)

## Movie crew rolls film and car

A car flipped over on Monterey and Chono Streets before a large crowd yesterday and all anyone did was cheer.

The crew of the movie "The Stunt" spent nearly seven hours working on two spectacular car stunts as an enthralled crowd of locals played the extras.

According to Carol Moore of the Chamber of Commerce, the Stunt Productions crew spent three hours setting up a ramp on Monterey Street and walking through rehearsals.

When all was ready, Joey Chitwood, Jr. climbed into his car and hit a ramp at high speed sending the car into a vertical position from the Dark Room to the intersection.

"The other stunt, he flipped the car over at the intersection," Moore related. "That stunt took four takes because he flipped over too soon."

Moore said after the first few takes, the car was in shambles. Immediate first aid put the vehicle back into running shape.

According to a spokeswoman for the police department, four police officers were hired to help with the traffic control. The film crew supplied three of their own men.

The spokeswoman said the filming went smoothly and the only problem with the crowd was their anxiousness. They kept moving past the barricades, she said.

Also included in the festivities was a fire truck, ambulance and tow truck.

## Wasco N-plant abandonment denied

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Department of Water and Power officials denied Wednesday the DWP's search for alternate power plant sites in various California counties is an indication the DWP is abandoning plans for its proposed Wasco nuclear plant in Kern County because of local opposition.

Systems development engineer Peter Lowery said the current DWP survey of possible alternate sites is necessary because California law required the submission of three other sites when applying for permission to construct a nuclear power plant.

Lowery conceded there is some opposition to the Wasco proposal, especially

among Kern County farmers who have expressed concern that more than agricultural waste water will be utilized by the DWP to cool its reactors.

"We are investigating what steps can be taken to reassure the farmers. Because farmers get their water supply cut first in dry years, even before industries, maybe one way is to guarantee them an adequate fresh water supply," Lowery said.

In a letter to the DWP last month, the Kern County Water Agency said it will not

help the municipal utility prepare an environmental impact report on the use of agricultural waste water to cool reactors at the proposed Wasco plant.

The agency's letter listed community opposition to the proposed plant as the reason for its disassociation.

by STEVEN CHURM  
Daily Co-Editor

Southern California Gas and Electric Co. officials yesterday urged Central Coast industrial and residential natural gas users to curb consumption to conserve the precious fuel for other parts of the nation suffering from shortages.

O.P. Chase, a Southern California Gas and Electric Co. spokesman said the utility company has asked consumers in San Luis Obispo County to curb luxury uses of natural gas, including swimming pool heating, gas lighting and fireplaces. The utility company is the primary supplier of natural gas to the county.

The utility company's voluntary plea yesterday followed a statewide appeal by Public Utility Commission President Robert Batimovich to Californians to cut overall natural gas consumption.

In an Associated Press story Batimovich, whose voluntary order is effective immediately, said, "these steps are being taken because jobs are being lost and people are dying," in other parts of the country.

Chase said before Batimovich's statewide order, SCG and E had diverted more

than 2.5 million cubic feet of natural gas to shortage suffering portions of Oklahoma and Kansas. He was unsure yesterday if any additional diversions of natural gas would be forthcoming.

The voluntary usage cut-back order by SCG and E called for Central Coast residents to lower thermostats to no more than 65 degrees during the day and 55 at night.

According to Chase voluntary lowering of thermostats is nothing new for county natural gas consumers.

"We have been asking people for nearly four years to voluntarily cut back on their consumption (of natural gas), by turning their thermostats down to 65 degrees," Chase said. "We have also been asking them to cut back on luxury uses to conserve

California's own depleting supplies."

California receives nearly 37 per cent of its natural gas from two principal out of state sources. The suppliers—El Paso Natural Gas in Texas and Southern Natural Gas in Alabama—have been hard-pressed to meet the excessive demands of shortage-plagued industrial and residential users in the Eastern half of the nation and still meet supply obligations to utility companies in the West, Chase said.

Although the critical natural gas shortages in the frozen East have drawn the immediate attention of federal energy experts, Chase said California may be facing a shortage as "severe or worse by 1980."

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# Tattooed T-shirts: Bumper stickers for the bodies

Some people put their thoughts down on paper. Others prefer to write them on walls. But perhaps a more fashionable approach is to wear them on a T-shirt.

T-shirts can be an art form, a means of self-expression or an eye-catching way to advertise. Aside from regular stock, many

*'It's the kind of shirt I should wear when I'm in a bad mood because people are nice to me when I wear it...'*

stores allow their customers the chance to buy T-shirts stamped with the merchant's logo. Proudly displayed on shirt fronts or backs, attracting a stare or two, are names of clubs, bands, schools, products and slogans.

The versatility of a T-shirt allow people of all ages to wear these soft articles of clothing everywhere from restaurants and parties to college campuses. Naturally, Cal Poly is not lacking in T-shirt wearers.

Bill Schuck, a senior business major, dressed in a shirt that read "Skiing is Heavenly," said all his T-shirts have sayings on them.



When wearing his printed shirts, he says he often attracts attention.

"Sometimes I get too much attention," he said.

Schuck finds that sometimes he has to be in the right mood to wear a certain shirt.

"I was going to wear another shirt today but I decided not to," he said. "I have a shirt that says 'Nike' but people always think it says 'Mike.' I get too many comments on it."

One thing Schuck noticed about the T-shirt wearing population in general is that athletes wear the graffitied shirts most.

"People who wear them are more vocal," he said. "They're more bold and confident."

T-shirts reflect your personality at times.

Architecture student Dave Watson, wearing a worn football shirt with "WILSON" sewn across it in bright red letters, said that he would never wear the

*'It's like a conversation piece... People who don't even know me say 'Oh wow'...and some stare at me.'*

shirt at high school. He doesn't mind wearing it at Cal Poly.

"A lot of people come up to me and ask me where 'Wilson' is... There are a couple of 'Wilson's' in the Los Angeles area."

He said he wears his shirts because they are casual and comfortable, adding: "T-shirts put me in good moods."

T-shirts bearing inscriptions are worn by the females on campus as well as the males.

"Never Underestimate the Power of a Woman" is stated on a T-shirt owned by journalism student Judy Robbins.

"Everyone stops me to read it," she said. "Some people react negatively, some

Story by

GINA BERREYESA

Photos by

J. FRANK LAIRD



positively and some don't do anything."

Judy said she wears T-shirts primarily for comfort, but she sees the reasons for wearing statements:

"I think a lot of them are social comments. I wear shirts that say what I think."

Another unidentified student whose T-shirt is stamped with the comment "Oh Wow," claimed that her shirt was fun to wear.

"It's like a conversation piece," she said. "People who don't even know me say 'Oh wow'... and some stare at me."

She thought a minute and then said: "It's the kind of shirt I should wear when I'm in a bad mood because people are nice to me when I wear it. It makes me feel good."

While some people stroll through campus dressed in T-shirts silkscreened, air-brushed, or patterned with an iron-on transfer, another student is busy creating the printed shirts and silkscreen transfers.

Graphics major Debbie Werth, who teaches silkscreening at the Craft Center, is also involved in a business operation at the center called "Creative Sales and Services."

Through this operation, Werth prints up T-shirts and T-shirt iron-ons for



various Cal Poly clubs, faculty and town businesses.

She noted that the T-shirt business seems to be growing.

"Once one club does it, others come in to ask about it," she said.

She explained that T-shirt silkscreening is relatively inexpensive. The shirts are the most costly investment.

"85 percent of the silkscreening we do is iron-on," Werth said. She explained that when they make iron-ons, people can buy their own shirts in the sizes they need.

Werth said that the "Creative Sales and Services" operation has been going on for about five years. She does her own buying and estimating and therefore, she explained, she is able to cut prices.

*'T-shirts reflect your personality at times.'*

—Schuck

The prices of silkscreening vary enormously depending on the colors, amount to be printed and other operations. But Werth is usually able to charge less for her work than most shops and companies.

T-shirts are worn to match the mood or the color of your eyes. And if you change your tastes, or your opinions, or your mind...don't forget you can also change your shirt.



T-shirt wearers clockwise from the top are Clare Trent, Mary Schneck, Kerry Reid, Susan Wamaork, Diane Dickey and Michel Sobel, and an Alfa Band roadie.





# Gersten—from White House to ASI

by KRISTY MELLIN  
Daily Staff Writer

The President of the United States may seem like the man with most of the answers but someone has to bring him the questions. That was Roy Gersten's job.

Gersten is the director of the University Union and Business Affairs for the Associated Students, Inc. and is pretty much hidden behind the Union's doors. But he wasn't always in the routine business world.

Prior to his arrival at Cal Poly, Gersten was one of a select group who manned the White House Communications Agency under President Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy.

A non-political organization, the agency's primary purpose was to "handle the personal and secure communications for the President and his staff," Gersten explained.

There are certain types of information that come to the President that are intended for him only and it's marked that way," said Gersten. It has to be handled by someone. It comes in under secure systems and it has to be encoded and decoded and that's what our agency was trained for."

The former Army officer said there are two switchboards at the White House. Most people are familiar with the public lines but are not aware of the security switchboard beneath the mansion operated by the military.

Gersten remembered Pres. Kennedy's reaction to the complex communications set-up:

"Kennedy was on an orientation tour. He'd only been there a week or ten days and it was necessary to tour the building. He came in to the switchboard room—he'd never seen it before. So we took a little while to explain to him what the service was and that the phones in his personal, private quarters went through that board, his own phone on his desk and this kind of thing. When he got through and was ready to go, one of us commented to him that we knew exactly where he would be every minute—whether he was in the White House or on vacation or whatever—one of our people would always know exactly where he was. I think it shook him a little bit, but after he understood, he laughed about it and said 'You mean EVERY minute?'"

According to Gersten it was very important to always know the whereabouts of the President.

"You have to remember that the President is also the commander in chief of the armed forces. There were certain pieces of information that we only had two or three minutes to get to him, so we had to know where he was."

"We installed the telephones and security systems wherever the President traveled to as well. Wherever he is he has to have this system available to him. He can't get away from it."

Gersten said getting into the agency "is a unique thing to do." The job requires many clearances—FBI and CIA included—for both the applicant and family.

The job entailed direct contact with the nation's leader, but Gersten said not all encounters were serious and



Roy Gersten, director of the University Union and ASI business affairs, with Pres. John F. Kennedy. Gersten worked in White House communications under both Kennedy and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

working so closely to the Presidents and their families gave him an opportunity to observe the "human side" of the individuals.

History generally recalls the Eisenhower years as somewhat dull and heralds Kennedy's administration as a Camelot. While Gersten agreed the Kennedys did tend to

liven up the place a bit, Eisenhower was not all that somber or cold, he recalled.

"I remember one morning when I went in to wake my colonel on a trip we had accompanied the President on. There were a series of guest houses that opened out on to the green and we usually stayed there. I pulled the blinds in the room and there, standing right outside of the room seeing off was Eisenhower. He looked in and saw us and told the Colonel, 'So this is what you people do when I'm out here working.'"

Some of Gersten's fondest memories are of those years spent with John Kennedy and the "special services" he provided beyond his communications assignment.

"At the White House for example there were many people who visited there, and those you hear so much about. On one occasion I got to escort 'Miss Kitty' from Gunsmoke through the President's office which was a lot of fun. There were little things like that," he said.

A task which Gersten laughingly related was a bit larger in scope, involving the President's terrier "Charlie."

"Charlie and I were pretty good friends said Gersten. "When Charlie got in a big fight with Brumas, Bobby Kennedy's big, monstrous hound and ended up with a big cast around his belly, well every time he'd see Brumas after that he'd come running behind me."

Charlie also sparks another memory for Gersten. This one involved a run-in with First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy.

"Charlie didn't like cats in particular either. While staying at the Paul residence in Palm Beach Charlie took off after a neighbor's cat. The First Lady was there barefooted, in blue jeans and a T-shirt with Caroline. Well, she came running around one corner of the house, and I was looking for Charlie too and wham—we collided and I had knocked the First Lady down."

There were serious sides to his job and Gersten can recall those instances with as much color and intensity.

One such event involved Kennedy, the Orange Bowl in Miami and a group of Cubans.

"We went down there with the President when he met with some Cuban exile forces. He spoke to them there at the Orange Bowl. It was a ticklish situation and we weren't too crazy about it."

Gersten said the general concept that Kennedy was a kind and considerate man is very accurate.

"He was real friendly and very appreciative of everything that people did for him."

Often when the President was hosting a reception or a party, the members of the agency and their families were invited said Gersten. In addition, the President arranged for families to follow the men on trips when they would be required to stay for extended periods.

Gersten left the agency during the Kennedy administration to come back to California and Sacramento State to finish his education, explaining to the President:

"I'd like to stay, but I want to get out while I'm still young and can get back to school."

## Monte Mills' success story: Horses by day, music by night

by DOBOTHY NEWELL  
Daily Staff Writer

Monte Mills is drumming up quite a name for himself around here. If you haven't heard, Monte is a local country western singer who has gained notoriety.

And he's only been at it for two years.

By day Monte is a professional horseboer. By night he sings and jams with a group of fellow country western musicians. He has been seen frequently at F. McInnis saloon in San Luis Obispo on Thursday and Saturday nights. And he's doing it.

"What he does here really lives the place up," said Bob Phelps, a frequent visitor to McInnis. "More than anything else, he has such an outgoing personality he gets everyone going. Everyone who sees his music and enjoys him."

Monte, 30, was born in Durango, Colorado. He graduated from Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colorado, at the age of 23, with a degree in biology.

After a 27-month stint in the military, he came to California where he went to horseboeing school in Porterville.

"I've been shoeing since I was a kid," said the slight

brown-haired singer. "I like it very much."

Monte then came to San Luis Obispo and has been here ever since.

So, how does a music career fit in?

"I used to sing along with the car radio," he said. "I used to sit in the groups a lot. I sang with the 'Swamp Rats' in Los Osos for a while. Monte prefers traditional country music."

"My favorites are the old Jimmy Rodgers, Bob Wheels, Hank Williams."

Finally Toni Ortali and Bruce Breault, owners of McInnis offered him a job at their saloon.

"I didn't have anything organized," he said. "I'm still pretty green."

So when Monte accepted his first job, he had to find musicians to work with.

He came up with a group of talented, local country musicians. There are four individuals who are "official" paid members. They are Monte, lead guitarist Glen Rathbone, Lee

Humphries, who plays bass and Alan Bick on fiddle.

There are additional guitarists, a drummer and a harmonica player who often sit in bringing their talent and love of country music to the group.

One look around the room and you know the crowd gets pretty fiesty. Do the customers ever get too carried away?

"Not for awhile. Not since the rugby team came in and dropped their drawers. I just walked off," said Monte with a grin.

Monte has cut two albums and the success of the albums

(Continued on page 6)



Monte Mills enjoys horseshoeing as much as he does singing country-western music. (Daily photo by Tom Troetschler)

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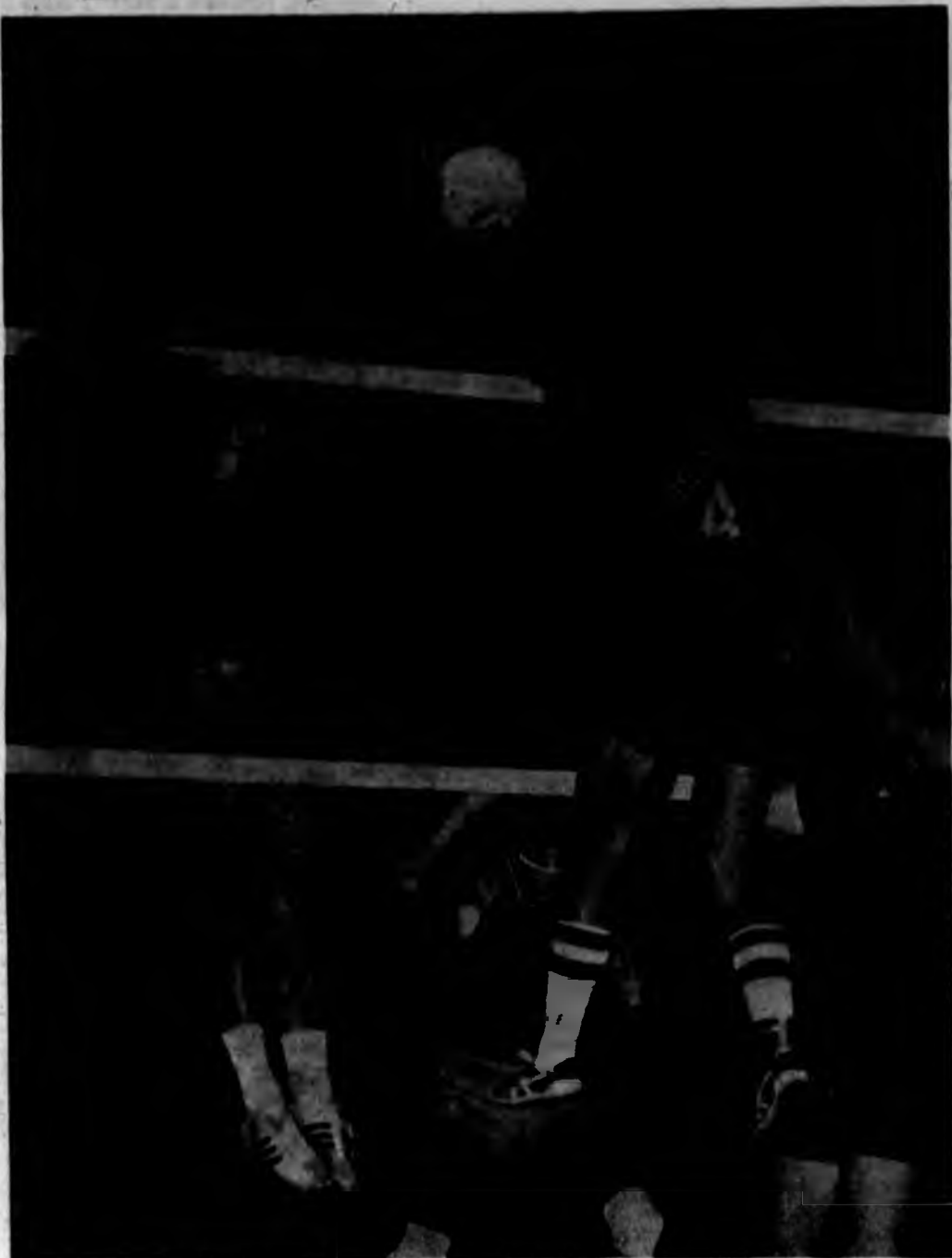
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In last year's action, Lindon Crow of the Mustangs blocked Gauchos Gary Sato's spike. Unfortunately Poly didn't block enough of them as UCSB won the match

in three straight games. Tonight at 7:30 in the Main Gym the Mustangs will try to avenge that loss by trying to upset the third-ranked team in the nation.

## Smokin' Joe speaks his mind

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Smokin' Joe Frazier, who is belting songs now instead of snoots, has a favorite lyric which is entitled "Li'l Dog Heaven."

There's a line in it which says, "Who ever heard of a little black dog who refused to play with a little white dog?" and it goes on from there with a fundamental lesson in social relationships.

"Only trouble I ever had with the champ," he said, referring to Muhammad Ali whom he never mentions by the Muslim name, "was when he made snide remarks about my background, called me an Uncle Tom, ignorant, a gorilla and things like that."

"We never were friends socially. When he came into a room, I walked out. But I understood him and he understood me. He had to pop off to get his juices flowing. Me I was of another bag."

Frazier and Ali fought three times, 41 fierce rounds which after each of the fights left both men looking as if

they had got caught up in a meat grinder. Ali won the last two, including the 14th round technical knockout Sept. 30, 1975 in the "Thrilla of Manila."

"We came close to having a fourth fight, unofficial," Frazier recalled, "that time Howard Cosell had us in the TV studio before our second bout."

"Clay—he called me ignorant and an Uncle Tom. I challenged him. Then I saw his brother Rahman coming toward me. I grabbed the guy nearest me—it was Clay. We scuffled and fell off the platform."

Fortunately neither was hurt. "It was serious—not an act. I was mad," the former heavy-weight champion said.

It isn't easy to make Smokin' Joe mad although in the ring he is a vicious tiger who bows his head, hunches his shoulders and flails away until something drops. He really has the soul of a poet.

That is perhaps the season

that he is pursuing his second career as lead singer in his own review, which opened a two-week engagement Monday night at the fashionable Rainbow Grill atop a Rockefeller Plaza skyscraper.

Frazier, attired in an all-white suit, ruffled peach-colored shirt and white tie, knocked out seven songs, including "Knock on Wood," "Proud Mary," "Something Wrong With My Baby" and "My Way."

Broadway critics were laudatory and the crowd gave him a boisterous ovation, just as they always did at Madison Square Garden. "They better," Joe warned, "cause I got my man wandering through the crowd with a billy club."

The day after, Frazier, now attired in a red shirt, dark suit and vest, relaxed in his 17th floor hotel suite and talked feelingly of a career that changed sharply from violence to tranquility.

"Looking back on my life, I wouldn't change a day of it," he said. "I am glad I was a fighter. Being the champion opened doors for me that never would have been opened otherwise."

"But through all my fights I always had my music beside me. When I went to the White House, my music was beside me. When I went to Rome, the same. I listened to all the records I could find. I took lessons. Music always was in the back of my mind."

## Spikers difficult chore; defeat UCSB Gauchos

by KEVIN FALLS  
Daily Sports Editor

Playing a preseason schedule that one wouldn't wish on a professional volleyball team, the Mustang spikers host third-ranked UC Santa Barbara tonight at 7:30 in the Main Gym.

The match is the second dual meet in a row against a team rated in the top five nationally by Volleyball Magazine. Cal Poly lost its first dual meet of the season to No. 2 Pepperdine three weeks ago in a five-game match. The Mustangs did compete in the UCSB Invitational where they finished sixth in a field of 22 teams. There Poly split with UCSB and No. 1 ranked UCLA, and had fans and coaches wondering how in the hell an aggie school could even field a team, let alone a winner. A state college? And not a southern California school? The audacity.

"We came out of the Santa Barbara tourney with some respect," said Head Coach Ken Preston. "People were coming up to me saying how good we are."

Like he didn't know.

For the first time in a long while Preston feels his team has a chance of beating the perennial volleyball power.

"I'm going into this match with the idea of winning. I think we have a good chance

of winning it. Last year I had my own vacations," said Preston.

So did the Mustangs. They lost four straight sets although the last was close, 15-7, 15-9 and 16-14.

"I also think Gus (Gus Mee, the coach of the Gauchos) is going to have his team ready, too, he said.

What does Poly have to do to win?

"Pass. Passing well. That is the key to our attack. We gotta be quick, set high and go outside because of our size."

The taller Gauchos have a 6-6 midblocker in Reeve Reynolds that Poly will have to avoid or pay the penalty of picking white leather out of their teeth. Gary Sato, UCSB's setter also drew praise from Preston. Preston feels those two are the nucleus of the Santa Barbara attack.

But Preston has a few men that he feels can pull off the upset. Steve Bartlett showed the people in Santa Barbara that Poly has a setter to contend with, while Rick Hansen rejected a few balls back in the opposition's faces at the tourney.

All in all it should be a crowd pleaser.

"It's our biggest game of the year. It promises to be the most exciting for the fans, I know that," said Preston.

Ah, it seems like a nice evening for an upset.

## Calendar for the spectator

You're five chapters behind in reading, the big midterm is just two days away, you haven't decided on the subject for your term paper, and you don't even have enough money for a Lite beer. What do you do?

Don't worry about a thing, Cal Poly is here to take care of all your worries. Take out your aggressions at any number of athletic events Poly is offering just for you.

Heading the list is the men's volleyball match featuring the Mustang spikers tonight taking on the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos 7:30 p.m. in the Main Gym. The two teams met earlier this year in the UCSB Invitational. Nothing was settled, however, as the results showed a split. The Mustangs will have their hands full with the third ranked Gauchos.

But if volleyball doesn't serve you, how about wrestling? Poly will tangle with the Stanford Cardinals on the home mats tomorrow at 8 p.m. The Mustangs are coming off big wins against sixth-rated Minnesota and the No. 1 team Iowa State. Most of the injured wrestlers are back in the starting lineup and are ready to challenge for the top position nationally.

If you're into legal violence, then you might want to check out the Mustang's rugby doubleheader with UCLA 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the soccer field. It has all the brutality of football with none of the pads.

The Poly swim team will return home when they take on Fresno State at 1 p.m. Saturday. The splashers will be trying to improve upon their 0-2

dual record. The swim team has been up against tough competition and their first win may not come easy.

If you think swimming is all wet, try some baseball. Yes, it's that time of year again when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of the national pastime.

The Mustangs will tune up for their 1977 season as they take on the Alumni here at 1 p.m. Saturday. They will start serious competition when Westmont visits for a 2:30 game Tuesday.

You may find it tiring to watch nine men run all over a field after a little white ball. How about watching ten women run all over a court chasing a large orange ball?

The Cal Poly women's basketball team is home to meet the challenge of Fresno State and Pepperdine. Fresno will meet the Mustangs Friday at 6 p.m. while Pepperdine follows with a game at 2 p.m. Saturday.

You still may be hoping for something better. If so, you're going to have to travel down to Santa Barbara to watch the Mustang men and women's tennis teams compete in the UCSB tournament there.

The action will be going on Thursday through Saturday. This is the first competition of the year for the women, and the men probably wish the same as their dual record is 0-1. They dropped a 7-2 decision to Bakersfield City College earlier this year.

If you just don't feel athletically inclined this weekend, remember, there's always studying. See you at the games.

## Mills: Shoeing and singing for fun

(Continued from page 5)

has been a surprise to him.

"It kind of got away from me!" he said. "Ever since the first record came out, I've been expected to do all these big things."

Despite his success, Monte is not at all sure he wants to go anywhere else with his music.

"It's something I don't have a lot of control over. There are so many variables in the music business—who you know, what you know. I

like singing. It's fun, but I really enjoy horseshoeing. It would take a really good singing career to get me out of it.

Monte does have a manager, Roger Wright, who lives in the Los Angeles area.

"He has the ability to think big," said Monte. "Anybody that gets before a mike has a period when they get stars in their eyes. I try to be realistic. The music

business is a rough business and I'm not sure I'm tough enough to handle it.

Either way, Monte and his group have developed quite a following in San Luis Obispo. Monte attracts country fans, young and old. And he still manages to maintain a rapport, and almost neighborly contact with his audience. So whether or not he goes any farther than this town, he has succeeded in San Luis Obispo.

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# Mustangs hold off Hayward State; win 80-69

by SCOTT CRAVEN  
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly's basketball team maintained its stranglehold on the home court advantage, downing the Hayward State Pioneers 80-69 Tuesday night.

Only once in the 16-year history of the Mustang-Pioneer series has Hayward State prevailed on Poly's home court. The Mustangs also avenged a 79-76 defeat earlier this season at Hayward.

Through the early going it looked like it was going to go down to the wire. The score was tied ten times during the first 15 minutes of play.

The Mustangs didn't want a replay of the Pomona game, however, and with the score tied at 25 the defense went into action.

Hayward could score only two points in the last five minutes of the first half. The Mustangs took this cue and set the tempo of the game. Mixing in fast breaks and putting on a passing display, Poly was able to pull away to a 42-27 halftime lead. As it turned out, it was the biggest lead of the night.

From then on it was a catch-up game for Hayward, and that's something you try to avoid against the Mustangs' running offense.

With half of the second period gone, the Pioneers started their charge sparked

by 5-11 guard Darnell Flournoy. The Pioneer's leading scorer put on an exhibition reminiscent of Ernie DiGregorio in his college days.

Flournoy darted in and out of Poly's defense, wreaking havoc in the backcourt. The highlight of his one-man act came with 5:36 left in the game and Hayward down 66-61. Taking an outlet pass after the Mustangs put up an errant shot, Flournoy weaved his way downcourt until he ran into traffic at the free throw line.

Seemingly left with nowhere to go, he committed himself by jumping up with his back to the basket. He couldn't find a man to dump the ball off to, so as a last resort he twisted his body and put up an off-balance shot. The ball found its way into the basket and the Pioneers found themselves down by only three.

Poly now had a game to play. Realizing this, shots by Neil Wehner and Lewis Cohen gave the Mustangs a little breathing room with a seven-point lead.

After a Hayward basket cut the margin to five, Poly got in gear and scored seven unanswered points. Five of these points came on free throws, which brought Pioneer coach Jon Staggers to his feet screaming.



A look of anguish registers on the face of Cal Poly's 6-6 forward Jeff Keri as he lets the ball go out of bounds. This was one of the few disappointing moments experienced by the Mustangs in their 80-69 win over

Hayward State. The Mustangs are now ready to resume their quest for a conference championship as they travel to Bakersfield Friday to play the Roadrunners in their next CCAA game. (Daily photo by Tony Hertz)

## CCAA roundup

Strange things have happened in the California Collegiate Athletic Association basketball races in the past, and this year is no exception.

Take Cal Poly Pomona for instance. The Broncos had won only one CCAA game, yet knocked off unbeaten Cal Poly SLO in double overtime 74-73 last Friday. Then Pomona lost to a team that had not yet won a CCAA game, dropping a 76-61 decision to Cal State Bakersfield Saturday night.

The Mustangs came back after Friday's upset to hand Cal State Northridge its first conference loss, 55-46, so Northridge and Poly remain tied for the CCAA, each owning 3-1 records.

Meanwhile, Cal State Los Angeles put itself right back in the title chase with a 79-75 triumph over U.C. Riverside. The Diablos are tied with

Pomona for third place, both with 2-2 marks, one game behind the co-leaders.

Gerald Jones and Andre Keys are 3-4 in the CCAA scoring race. Jones is averaging 16.9 points a game while Keys is scoring 16.4.

Keys is also in ranked second in rebounds, pulling down 8.7 a game, and third in field goal percentage, connecting on 56 per cent of his shots.

"I wasn't too happy with the officiating," said Staggers after the game. "They weren't consistent in their calls and we got the brunt end. They (Cal Poly) were up on our back a lot of the time."

"We had only one less field goal and they went to the line 13 more times. If it weren't for that fact, we could have been in the game the whole way. It was a big factor."

Poly converted 18 of 25 free throw attempts while Hayward hit on nine of 12.

Another factor was the fine play turned in by Mustang substitutes. Starting forward Jeff Keri got into early foul trouble so Head Coach Ernie Wheeler turned to Wehner for help. Wehner filled in admirably, chipping in 11 points.

"The more I get to play the more I loosen up," said Wehner. "I've been playing about four minutes a game, so there was a lot of pressure to prove myself in a short time."

"Now, I know I'll be playing longer so that pressure is off. The coach has more confidence in me now."

Wehner wasn't the only one who performed well. Gerald Jones' 19 points led the way for Poly while Keys led the board game with 11 rebounds. The Mustangs outrebounded the Pioneers, 37-27, and outshot Hayward as they put in 54 per cent of their shots to the Pioneers' 49.

### Announcements

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The veggie-avocado, sprouts, carrots, tomato, lettuce, etc. \$1.30 at the Dark Room. Live music, cold brew & fun.

Cal Poly Sports Car Club presents "Catch 35" A time-speed-distance rally. Fri. Feb. 4 & 6 p.m. at baseball diamond pgs. lot. Call Paul 541-1602, or Jo 544-3261 for more info.

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Poly Phase Book Exchange is giving a second chance to claim checks and/or books in EE104 today at college hour. Bring ID and receipt.

Mustang Village contract. \$300 own room. Leaving Sat. 544-7049.

### Housing

Female wants roommate. Close to school. Nice apt. Call 544-2753.

Roommate needed. Female non-smoker. Own room in house. \$100-mo. No pets. 541-1019.

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### For Sale

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Photo enlarger & misc. darkroom equipment. 544-2873. For sale Raleigh 10-speed bike \$60. 528-2079.

For sale: Sierra Designs DOWN JACKET. Small size, excellent condition. 543-8832. Orange blossom dia. engagement ring. Paid \$200, never used. Will sell for \$250. 543-4032, ask for Lee.

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Lost HP-32 calculator on Jan 28 in CMC Bldg. Serial No. 1001A1834. Reward. Call Joe 543-6324.

Lost SR-80 calculator. Call Carol at 211-1100.

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Found One calculator. Call to identify. Ask for Dave. 543-2613.

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### Wrestlers on television

If you missed the Cal Poly wrestling team's stunning upset of top-ranked Iowa State, which is most likely more it was played in Ames, Iowa, don't feel too bad.

The match will be televised on tape delay by KSBY-TV Channel 6, Cable 4) starting at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6. All ten matches will be shown on the telecast which was obtained from the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network in Des Moines.

The dual meet, which took place Jan. 29, was just one of the Mustangs' four victories on the road. They also knocked off sixth-ranked Minnesota, Division II powerhouse Northern Iowa, and Nebraska-Omaha.



## Rodent predicts long winter

By The Associated Press  
Punxsutawney Phil, a prognosticating groundhog, saw his shadow atop wind-swept Gobbler's Knob on Wednesday. To believers in the legend that means there will be six more weeks of winter.

The annual ceremony in which members of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club gather on the hill to "talk" to a groundhog named Phil, has been going on for 90 years. Only twice in that time have they said that he couldn't see his shadow and forecast an early spring.

Members of the club were pretty certain of Phil's prediction. They were prepared for television and newspaper photographers with signs reading: "Blizzard," and "Six More Weeks of Winter."

At dawn, as Phil was coaxed out of his warm burrow into the chill morning air, it was seven degrees with a

wind chill factor of minus 25 degrees. When his presence isn't required for the ceremony, Phil is housed in a warm cage in town at the groundhog museum. The museum also holds a stuffed groundhog, one of the original "Phils."

A crowd of about 150 people watched as Charles Erhard, president of the club, tapped his cane on the burrow's door to call Phil out. Club member George Means lifted the groundhog up from his man-made, heated burrow, just as the glow of dawn appeared.

Erhard then conversed with Phil in "groundhogese," and announced Phil's prediction.

There are those who say Punxsutawney's groundhog rites are frivolous and others who call them downright dishonest. But that doesn't bother local residents.

## Controls on DNA urged

STANFORD (AP) — Stricter controls have been urged on experiments with restructured DNA until the potential for hazardous risks can be more fully defined.

Growing research involving DNA—the material which carries the information of heredity from generation to generation—has prompted fears that scientists may accidentally "create" a new life form that could menace human health.

"The curse of our age has been feeble men masquerading as experts," said Dr. Jack Frumin, citing errors in nuclear research before full dangers were exposed.

Frumin, an anesthesiologist at the Stanford Medical Center warned that seismic conditioning might allow organisms locked in high security laboratories to escape if an earthquake hit.

But Paul Berg, a Stanford biochemistry professor, cited "90 years of experience with the basic elements of the research," which he said have resulted in safe techniques now in use.

The comments came during two days of

hearings on the controversial research at Stanford University. About 1,200 persons attended the two sessions before an administrative panel looking into the health and safety aspects of 10 projects now under way.

Recombinant DNA research, essentially is the restructuring of gene material so it can be transferred from one organism to another.

At Harvard, for instance, scientists have taken DNA from *E. coli*, a laboratory version of a bacillus that lives in the human intestine, and placed it in a variety of materials and animals to see what happens.

"We just don't know how it will come out," said Richard Goldstein, a Harvard microbiologist, who said the new genetic mixtures could create strains of disease that man is not equipped to fight.

Dr. Halsted Holman of the Stanford Medical Center said preventative steps are needed to protect patients at the hospital who could be accidentally infected with a new disease resulting from nearby genetic research.

## Newscope

### Financial aid workshop

A financial aid workshop will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Science Building. Eligibility requirements for grants and loans will be discussed. Financial aid packets will also be available at the meeting.

### Big Foot hunter to speak

ASI speakers forum will present Lee Frank in Chumash auditorium 8 p.m. Feb. 8. Frank will present a program based on his experiences hunting down mysterious creatures. The major topics will include Big Foot and Loch Ness. Cost for the evening is \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.

### Student art show

An all student art show entitled "Chameleon 77" will be held in the University Union Art Gallery, Rm 221, Feb. 14 through March 5. The exhibition is open to any Cal Poly student excluding professionals and semi-professionals. All work must be original, produced within the year and not previously shown in the Gallery.

The art squad is accepting entries in the Craft Center Feb. 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A \$1 entry fee will be required for each piece or sequence of pieces entered.

Entry forms and further details are available in the Craft Center, the Art Dept. and the University Union information desk.

### County art association

"Adventures 77", the 31st annual County Art Show, sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Art Association, will be held Feb. 27 through March 27 at the Art Center, 1010 Broad.

The event is open to all San Luis Obispo county residents property owners and

members of the Art Association age 18 years or older.

There is a handling fee of \$5 per entry and entries are limited to one per exhibitor. Entries will be received at the Art Center Feb. 19 & 20 between noon and 4:30 p.m.

For more information contact Glenn Noble, 543-5470 or the Art Center, 543-8562

### CAHPER & PEMOW sharing

CAHPER and PEMOW members are invited to spend Saturday night together at the Pismo Roller Rink in Pismo Beach. The evening will begin at 11 p.m. and skate on till 1 a.m. Cost will be \$1.50.

Meet in the MPE lobby after the wrestling match if you wish to leave with a group.

### Mustang lounge

Live entertainment and refreshments will available in the Mustang Lounge in the University Union at 8 p.m., Feb. 10. Fifty cents will be requested at the door.

### Health career program

An informal program, "Spotlight on Health Careers" is planned for Feb. 28, 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the patio of the Cuesta College cafeteria.

All interested individuals are invited to participate. Extensive health career information will be available and one-to-one contact with members of the health and medical fields will be offered.

### Intervarsity Fellowship

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship is hosting Dr. Robert Rodin, 7:30 p.m., Feb. 4.

"Can a scientist believe in the Bible" is the topic of Rodin's presentation. The public is welcome and the event is free.

## Alioto takes magazine to court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

A federal judge Wednesday refused to dismiss former San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto's \$12.5 million libel suit against the publisher of Look Magazine, setting the stage for a fourth trial March 21.

U.S. District Court Judge William Schwarzer denied the motion filed by Cowles Communications.

But the judge's order said "...the burden of this action, after three trials in which the juries were unable to agree on a verdict, is rapidly becoming intolerable to the parties and the courts."

He then urged both sides to try to take steps to insure that the matter be finally decided in case the jury failed to reach a verdict in the fourth trial.

Alioto's suit claims an article in the July 23, 1976 issue of the now defunct Look Magazine falsely alleged he had ties with the Mafia.

The jury in the second trial in 1972 found the article was false in one or more particulars and defamatory but was unable to decide on the question of malice.

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